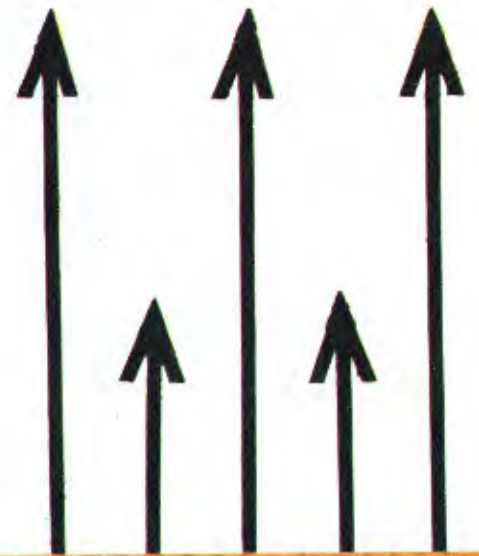


# RIT REPORTER NEW CAMPUS ISSUE





## ASAS membership amends constitution

The Art Students' Art Society has extended its membership to include all second, third and fourth year students in the School for American Craftsmen and Photo Illustration as a direct result of amendments made in the ASAS Constitution late last quarter.

President Mike Stamski stated that the members, in making the change, had felt these students would be interested in what the ASAS had to offer as their studies at RIT were very much related to those in the School of Art and Design.

# Senate needs new members

Recruitment of new senators was a key phrase at this week's meeting of Student Senate. In a room full of empty chairs, Election Board of Controls Chairman Niles Oliver (A&D 3) called for Senate support of his drive to interest more of the student body in the post of senator.

"Things are sparse," remarked Oliver. "There are some de-

partments not even represented. Students must be made aware of this."

Senatorial elections will be held Feb. 2. Students interested in running are urged to pick up petitions in front of E-124 and turn them in by Jan. 30.

One of Senate's long-range goals — that of promoting better student-faculty relations—was again discussed by Vice President Ray Baker, who announced a proposed meeting of representatives of the College of General Studies, organizational presidents, and senators. This is part of Senate's campaign to acquaint the student body with the new four-quarter plan.

Also included in the chairman's report was the announcement that James R. Carey, director of the Alumni Association, will appear at a future Senate meeting. In a letter to Baker, Carey stated that the purpose of his visit is to make known to the student what is expected of him as an alumnus.

Senator Don Hanson (Elec 3), in a report of the Complaints Committee, presented a letter received by President Dave Ry-lance complaining of the noise in the library. Senators agreed that not much can be done about the situation if the students themselves do not attempt to observe certain rules of decorum.

The constitutions of two new organizations were accepted following their presentation by Martin Morrissey (Pr 3). The organizations are Friends of Core, a non-violent organization whose purpose is "future brotherhood through education," and the Art Students' Art Society, whose purpose is "the further exposure of the arts."

In a Student Activities Board report, Doug Rose (A&D 4) alerted senators to the Feb. 23 concert featuring Herbie Mann, Dick Gregory, and the Bitterend Singers. Tickets will be available at \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50 to RIT students a week before the sales go to the general public. The concert will be held at the Eastman Theater.

## ASAS exhibits at Security Trust

The Art Students' Art Society will have an exhibition of selected drawings, prints and photography at Security Trust East from Monday, Jan. 31 until Friday, Feb. 11. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Larry King (A&D 2) is chairman for the exhibition.

## Evening College enrollment expected to pass 9,000

With nearly 500 courses being taught by 450 professors, Evening College registration for the

second semester is expected to easily pass the 9,000 mark.

Registration for the first semester totaled close to 8,000 persons, but the offering of three new courses — concrete technology, photo coloring and sculpture — is expected to add approximately 1,000 more students. Beside the new courses, applied science (engineering), art and design, architecture, business, science, crafts, foods, languages, management, general studies, photography, printing, and retailing will also be offered.

Evening College classes will resume on Jan. 31 and continue until May 20, with graduation scheduled for June 4. Last year, over 25 Bachelor of Science degrees and another 200 associate degrees were awarded through the Evening College.

For the first time, Institute enrollment will top the 12,000 mark, with 3,000 full time students and 9,000 Evening College students, both here and at the Off Campus Centers in Batavia, Webster, and West Irondequoit. Last year's attendance totaled approximately 11,000.

## Installation of Triangle fraternity on concrete campus fostered by alumni

Triangle, a national professional social fraternity, is being formed on campus through the help of interested students and past brothers of the organization who live in the city. The fraternity offers a social interest for men in the fields of science and engineering.

At present the organization has 23 members. Headed by Al Jones, a fourth year electrical student, the group plans for increased growth in the near future for recognition as a colony of the national fraternity.

Interest was started on the RIT campus by several brothers of the fraternity who work here in the city. Heading this group of alumni are William Kingston, a past national president of the fraternity, Dave Bullman, the present national secretary, and Ray Biehler, a physics teacher at RIT. These men attend all meetings of the local group to help them prepare plans for future growth and recognition.

## 'Be a Leader' is topic of Dr. Luch

Dr. Fred E. Luchs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon "Be A Leader" at the service Sunday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m.

"This quarter's study ending at Easter will be based on the book of Luke," said Mrs. Luchs, Bible study class teacher. For students interested in reading the assignments before class, the assignment for Jan. 30 is "Controversies" 5:1. On Feb. 6 "The Great Sermon," 6:12-49 will be discussed. The Bible Study class begins at 10:15 a.m. every Sunday in the Maccumber room in First Presbyterian Church.

Officers of the local group beside Jones are Ed Balasly, president; Robert Hendle, treasurer; Berr Walsh, corresponding secretary; and Richard Bzdak, recording secretary.

At present the organization is open to full time students in the schools of math, chemistry, electrical science, physics, and mechanical engineering. Students in the School of Photographic Science are also invited to the meetings.

The objectives of the fraternity are a professional orientated program with the advantages of a social atmosphere. The emphasis on good grades is one of the group's prime objectives.

Interested students are urged to contact any of the organization's officers or teachers in the schools of science and engineering for the times and locations of future meetings.



PHOTO SPEAKS — Life's George Silk receives the Brehm Medal of Photography from Jack Pierce, Delta Lambda Epsilon, at the Brehm Lecture which was sponsored by RIT at the Dryden Theater, Monday, Jan. 24. Silk also presented a lecture, "25 Years as a Photo-Journalist." (Stocum)



STEEL AND SNOW—Construction of the new campus (see pages 1, 4 and 5) is in sharp contrast to the drifts which now cover Henrietta. (Fraga)

## Gannett artists exhibit works

Beginning Jan. 28 and lasting for three weeks in the Bevier Gallery, the Gannett Newspaper Graphic Artists will exhibit outstanding works which have been produced during the last year.

Bob Meagher, director of the exhibit, accompanied by staff members whose works will be presented, will be present to discuss the works at the gallery from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Of the staff of Gannett artists, only two are not RIT graduates. The staff includes Ray Hetzler, Victor Mastrandea, Oliver Gray, Marie Freckleton, Wallace Bradley, Francis Covell, Herman Auch, and Meagher.

Art and Design students are especially encouraged to come, and all RIT students may attend.

## Chain letters outlawed

Don't be hung by a chain! What? Who's going to be hung by a chain? You can be!

According to the U. S. Postal Department, chain letters are illegal if sent through the mail. Any money or form of payment with reference to a chain letter is therefore also illegal.

Most students have worked hard to get into college and are working hard to stay in. Don't be caught with chain letters on campus.

## ASA PLANS CONCERT

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will present the Tony Migliore "Trio plus 2" in a jazz concert Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ritter Clark gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any of the sorority sisters.



# Portrait of the past...

With all the emphasis on Rochester Institute of Technology's new campus in South Henrietta there has been little concern or feeling shown toward the present downtown campus. But what about the alumni and upperclassmen who will never experience the new campus' atmosphere. How will they feel and what will they see upon returning to their old "concrete" alma mater? Imagine their thoughts when they come back in 1970.

These are some of the things the old walls may hear as alumni come back for one last look:

"It sure doesn't take long to notice the changes this old place has gone through. This new inner

loop beats that Plymouth Street traffic by a long shot."

"The old chapel is still standing. What a drag getting up for those Sunday morning services."

"The Clark and Bevier buildings seem to be holding up pretty well."

"Some enterprising firm is probably getting a lot of good use from the Eastman Building and Annex."

"Ritter-Clark gymnasium is being used by the city now. Those kids probably get just as big a kick skating and playing basketball as the students used to."

"The old Men's Dorm seems to have a little life inside."

"They probably have a library twice as big as that old garage it used to be in."

"Dr. Murphy must be pretty happy in his new medical center. Wonder if he still gives out those same old pills that used to cure anything anyone could think of?"

"That meeting room in the Student Activities Center sure saw a lot of use before they tore it down."

"Those offices the school has in the 50 Main Street building keep the old school spirit around a little bit."

"The place really hasn't changed too much in appearance these last couple of years."

"It does look a little different though with Kate Gleason and Frances Baker Halls gone. There sure was a lot of action there just before curfew."

"Doesn't it look funny with the SAC building and its grassy lawn missing?"

"It seems funny, but a person could get a little sentimental at this old place. There really used to be a lot going on. Sure brings back some great memories."

"Oh well, those old college days are gone now. People can't get too sentimental about the past."

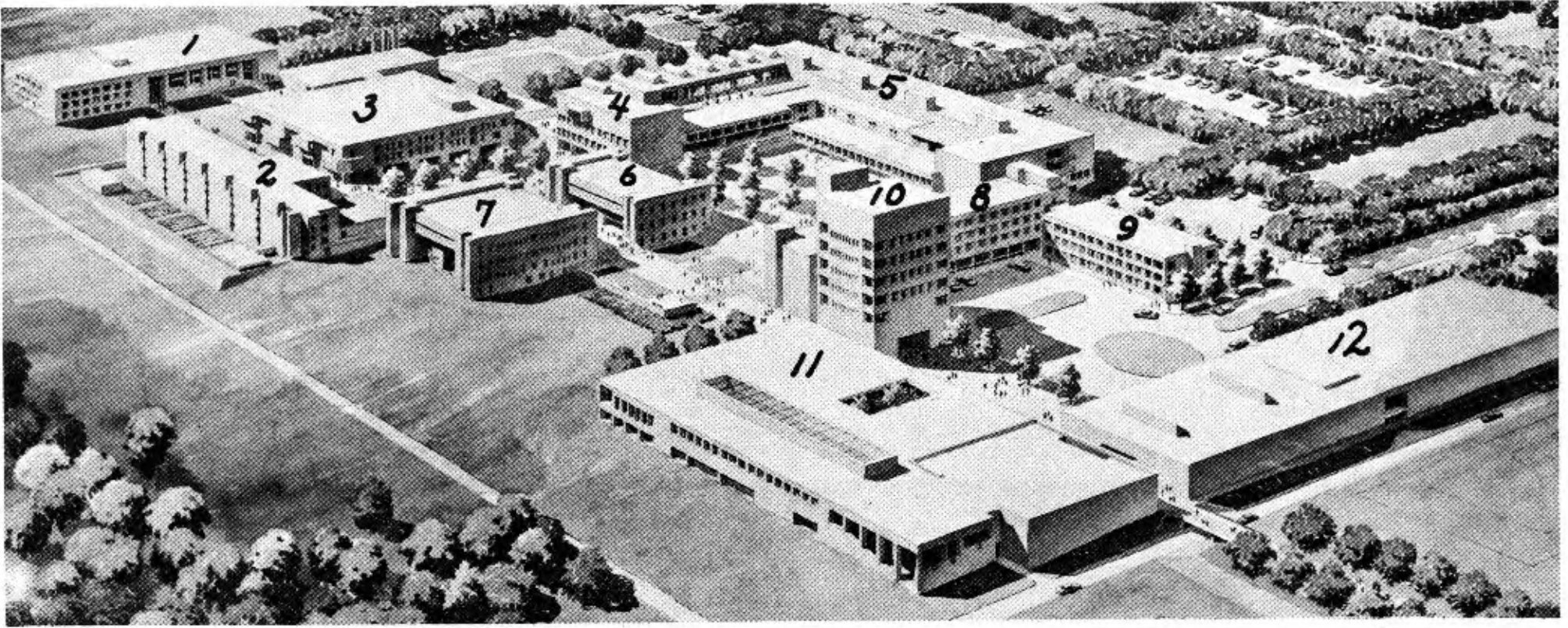
Maybe it's best just to forget. It'll never be the same as before; it's gone forever."

"They probably love the campus. The advantages those kids have out there are tremendous. It must be great."

"Those beer blasts they had at the old gym sure were fun. The place really used to move."

Indicated in the photograph below are the buildings which will be destroyed to make way for the completion of the Inner Loop: (1) 141 Plymouth Ave.; (2) Frances Baker Hall; (3) Kent Hall; (4) Kate Gleason Hall; (5) Library; (6) Buildings and Grounds; (7) The School for American Craftsmen; (8) Graphic Arts Research Department; (9) 60 South Washington. (Wahl's Photographic Service)





Artist's concept of New Campus: (1) Health Science, proposed; (2) Science; (3) Applied Science; (4) Fine and Applied Arts; (5) Graphic Arts and Photography; (6) General Studies; (7) Library; (8) Business, Health, and Administra-

tion; (9) Evening School; (10) Administration; (11) Union and Pool; (12) Physical Education, Athletic Center. (Public Relations Photo by Les Greenberg)

# ... Promise of the future

## 'College community' to exist on Institute's new campus

by Dave Gregory

The new campus! What visions of splendor and magnificence come to mind at the very mention of the words. Clean, crisp buildings nestled on a rich green carpet with shady trees, limpid pools, and exotic gardens. Could Heaven offer more?

Yet there are certain matters to consider. What sort of social life will be offered? What extra-curriculars? What will there be to do weekends? How about shopping? What will become of apartment life?

Social life will be centered about the campus. More parties with less off-campus "crashers," will be the trend, with perhaps less emphasis on the beer blast and more emphasis on the informal "party atmosphere." Social functions will become less impersonal and more campus spirit will be in evidence.

Extra-curricular activities will flourish as they never have before. There will be a Student Union which will serve as the center of all campus activity.

Communication will be much easier, and organizations will work more closely together. The newspaper will be on the stands twice a week someday, and then even a daily paper, perhaps.

On weekends there will be no Pastime Restaurant (a blessing?) but the Suburban Inn may suffice for those whose thirsts are unquenchable. Sports events may become the activity to look forward to, rather than the item to be read about and forgotten. Playing fields for Saturday's games will be readily accessible to students, and attendance will soar.

Shopping will not be as convenient as it is on the present campus, but money will not be so readily spent. There will be more cash available for activities fees, tuition, good books, etc.

Apartment life will be a thing of the past, with dormitory, fraternity, and sorority housing providing the students with living quarters. They will all be clean, new, and free from cockroaches. Aside from being more comfortable, the new housing will be conveniently located to lend a "community atmosphere" to the campus.

The advantages of the new campus will be many, the disadvantages few. RIT 10 years from now will be two or three times as large in number of students, and will take on all the characteristics of being an active, closely-knit college community, populated by students with one essential thing in common — a new campus they can be proud of.

## New Campus cash quota on schedule

Prospects for raising the \$54 million required to build the new campus appear bright. The New Campus Fund has already collected \$15.6 million and should meet its goal of \$18.8 million by the fall of 1967.

The remaining funds are to be raised through the sale of the present campus, self-liquidating loans, and grants from the federal government under the Higher Education Act of 1963.

## Hamblin indicates campus progress

The leviathan-like 1,300-acre campus that all freshmen and sophomores look forward to is making good progress toward its 1967 completion date. F. Dow Hamblin, planning director of the new campus, says that all buildings are under contract except the dining hall, and that work has started on all buildings except the dormitories.

The 12 buildings that comprise the academic complex, plus the dormitories, occupy about 200 acres. The remaining land will be left for the campus, parking lots, and for future expansion.

There will be no apartment living at the new campus. All students, except commuters, will be required to live in the new dorms, which will house about 1,800 students. Fraternities will be provided with special quarters in the dorms.

Approximately 3,500 students are expected for the first few years, with this number rising to about 5,000 after about five years.

The academic complex will include buildings for basic and applied sciences and business, plus the combined College of Graphic Arts and Photography and College of Fine and Applied Arts Buildings, the largest academic building on campus. The latter is one of the largest academic buildings in New York State.

Funds for the proposed Health Sciences Building are not included in the \$18.8 million goal, but are to be sought from one of the major foundations outside Rochester.

## Student Union complex center of student life

The massive Student Union at the new campus will serve as a center of student life. Included in the union will be such cultural and recreational facilities as bowling alleys, dancing areas, and a 750-seat auditorium for plays and concerts.

The government of the union will fall to its director (institute personnel) and an advisory board consisting mainly of students.

## facilities of new library are explained

The holes are partially dug, slabs of cement are hardening, and the library on the new campus is slowly taking its place in the middle of construction at the new campus. What is this new \$1,600,000 building going to represent?

After a proposed program for the new library was checked and re-checked by faculty and staff members, needs evaluated by consultants, and the desires determined for the future, sketches were begun for the new campus library.

The new box-shaped library will have four floors. The building will have a capacity to serve 1,000 students, and hold a quarter of a million books. Each floor will be carpeted. The entire floor

The Student Union Committee, now planning for the new union, is hampered by a lack of understanding of the function of a student union, and by the difficulty of looking ahead two years. Student Activities Director A. Stephen Walls feels that many of the difficulties and misunderstandings arise from the lack of a real student union at this campus.

The Union Committee, headed by John Staab (Pr 2), is in its early stages and needs all the help it can get. Walls feels that this would be an excellent chance to get in on the ground floor of what may be one of the most important organizations at the new campus.

space will be four times that of the present library.

The top three floors will house stacks and study areas. No lights or light fixtures will be visible, only the lights' indirect rays will be seen. In addition to these general items, each of the floors will have these special features.

The first floor will have two TV studios, a print and bindery shop, audio-visual rooms, a cataloging department, and an audio-visual classroom, which will serve as a small auditorium during orientation.

A typewriter room, study areas, and display cases will be on the second floor. All circulation will be done there also.

On the third floor will be a rare book room and conference rooms.

# Lepley's last-minute score lifts puckmen over Ithaca

by Jim Castor

RIT's Dennis Lepley tucked the puck past Ithaca's goalie Ken Gerbino with 30 seconds left in the game to pull the Tigers over the Bombers 7-6 in a wild hockey battle at Cornell University last weekend.

Behind 5-2 going into the third period, the Tigers collected their forces and pelted the Ithaca goal with five markers; Lepley driving in two, Ken Voak one, Bill Sweeney one, and Bob Westfall one. Lepley now has nine goals on the season and Vokac has 12.



Dennis Lepley

The first and second periods were controlled mostly by the Bombers. Ithaca's Bob Aloian beat RIT netminder Wayne Jackson with three of his four goals in the first two stanzas. He scored twice on clean break-aways. Scoring for RIT were Bill Sweeney and Jim Kells. Kells collected a hat trick in the last game against Syracuse. His tally came on a scramble for the loose puck in front of the Ithaca cage in the first period.

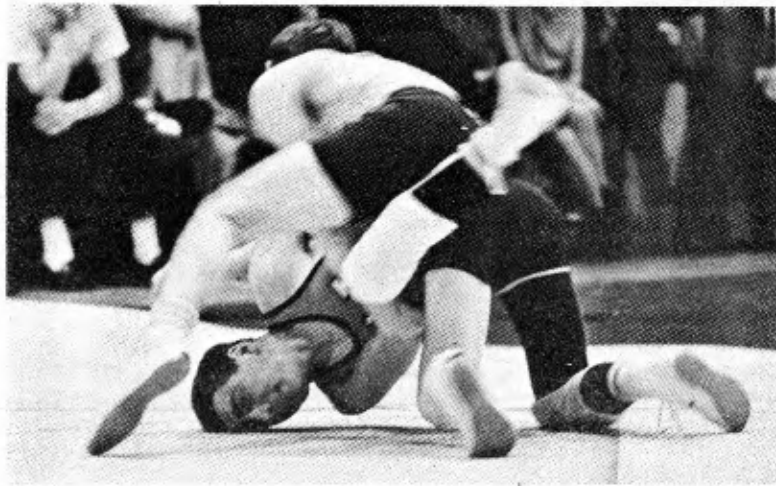
Westfall opened the final period scoring for the Tigers with 1:37 gone. Then Vokac and Sweeney put the pressure on Ithaca and

## Bloomsburg beats Tigers on RIT mats

Bloomsburg State College invaded RIT on the wrestling mats last weekend and walked off with a convincing 31-6 decision.

The victory was Bloomsburg's seventh of the season. RIT now shows a 3-4 record.

Bloomsburg's 160-pounder Joe Gerst, trying to pin a stubborn Clarence Simmons, instead took an overwhelming 32-6 decision. Gerst scored points on six take-



Neal Mulvenna is currently in a predicament underneath a Bloomsburg grappler. (Bill Siegler)

came up with a goal each before Lepley finished things with his last two goals.

The period was marked by rough play and frequent penalties. Ithaca collected many of

these and at one time had only two players on the ice. RIT collected only one major penalty, a five-minute misconduct on Vokac for slamming his stick against the boards in disgust after missing an easy shot at the goal.

Outstanding stops were turned in by Jackson in the RIT nets. He stopped 36 shots while his opponent, Gerbino, had an extremely busy night. He pushed away 52

shots coming at him from the Tiger line.

The victory was RIT's second straight and their fifth against but two setbacks. They have scored decisions over the University of Buffalo, Utica, Brockport, and Syracuse, while dropping both games against powerful Oswego.

Coach Jim Heffer's men go against Canton A. T. Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Ritter-Clark rink.



The Tiger skaters take time out for a team portrait. (Murphy and Fraga)

## Wrestlers slay Bulls for third victory

by Bill Siegler Jr.

The RIT Tigers had to work all the way down to the last match to beat the Buffalo Bulls 21-16 on the local mats, Friday, Jan. 21.

The RIT grapplers won five of the last six individual matches, including the heavyweight class by a pin. This last match broke the 16-16 score to give the Tigers

downs, four near-falls, two predicaments, and a reversal. He also picked up two points for riding time.

The Tigers' heavyweight, Bob Michniewicz, was defeated by 320-lb. William Herrold in 3:20. This was Michniewicz' first loss this season.

The Bloomsburg jayvees also rolled over RIT, taking a 30-5 victory.

a win against the Bulls and a 3 and 3 season record.

Of the 21 points scored by RIT, 10 points came on two pins and six points came on two decisions. John VanderVeen and Bob Michniewicz scored pins in the 177-lb. and heavyweight classes respectively. Bruce Robinson and Neal Mulvenna scored decisions in the 152-lb. and 167-lb. classes. RIT got their other five points by default in the 145-lb. class.

Buffalo posted two forfeits and two decisions for their 16 points. John Cunningham and John Misener scored the decisions for the Bulls while Gary Fowler and Henry Gullia won by forfeit.

The Tigers take on Lockhaven State Saturday on the RIT mats and travel to Lockhaven for a match on Feb. 5.

## Hartwick's Warriors live up to nickname; show fierce attack bombing cagers 92-65

Hartwick's powerful, talented basketball squad surged past the RIT Tigers last weekend on their home court, 92-65, giving them their fifth triumph in six starts.

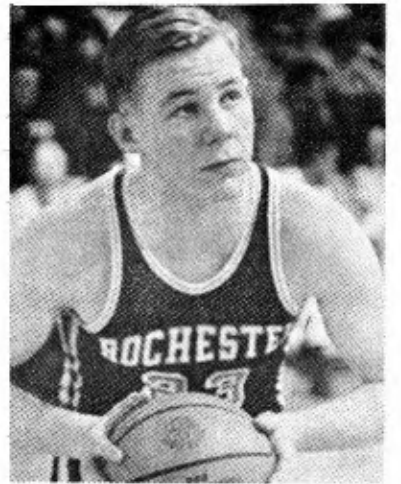
Prior to the game, the Warriors were second among all small colleges in the nation in defense and sixth in lowest number of personal fouls per game.

Leading the way were Hart-

wick's front three starters. Center Dave Harpur and forward Ed Zwinsher topped all scorers with 18 points, while Hartwick's leading scorer, forward Dan Parham, notched 16. Parham averaged 20 points-per-game before the contest but it was reported that he was suffering from a cold and not performing at peak efficiency.

RIT's improving zone defense

### athlete of the week



Ron Russell

Ron Russell has no misgivings about the Cinderella role that he played in upsetting the Ithaca College basketball team. He knows that one good showing does not insure top status as a reserve or even a probable starting berth. But his performance gives him the nod as Athlete of the Week.

Russell (Pr 2) is a native of Arlington, Ohio. In high school he played guard on a team that advanced to the district semifinals.

This year, he again plays guard, switching back from the forward position he played on the freshman team last year. Russell is currently averaging three points and three rebounds, having played in nine games to date.

## Hobart beats fencers 15-12 in tight match

RIT's fencing team dropped a 15-12 decision to Hobart last week in the Ritter-Clark gym.

The epee team of Jim Olin, Duane Harrington, and Earl Roth swept Hobart 8 to 1 but the foil and sabre teams lost both their matches.

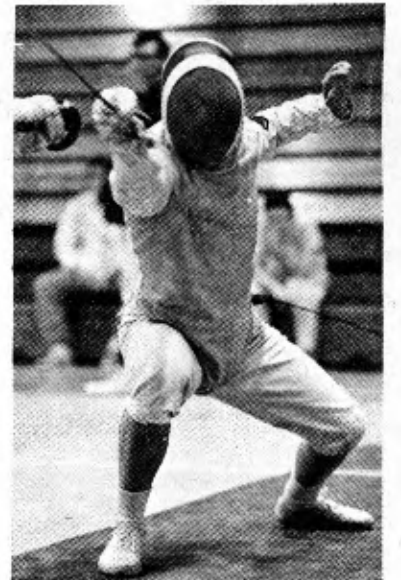
The individual bout scores in the epee division were: Olin 3-0, Harrington 2-1, Roth 3-0.

Leo Derkowski won two of three bouts in the sabre class but the team lost six to three. Ron Antioco was decided 3-0 and Jeff Karlin took one of three bouts.

The foil class was clinched by Hobart 8-1. Al Cocco took the only bout for the Tigers.

The defeat drops the varsity record to 1-4.

Coach Paul Scipioni's freshman team won their initial meet of the year, decisioning Hobart 17 to 8. John Rawleigh and Richard



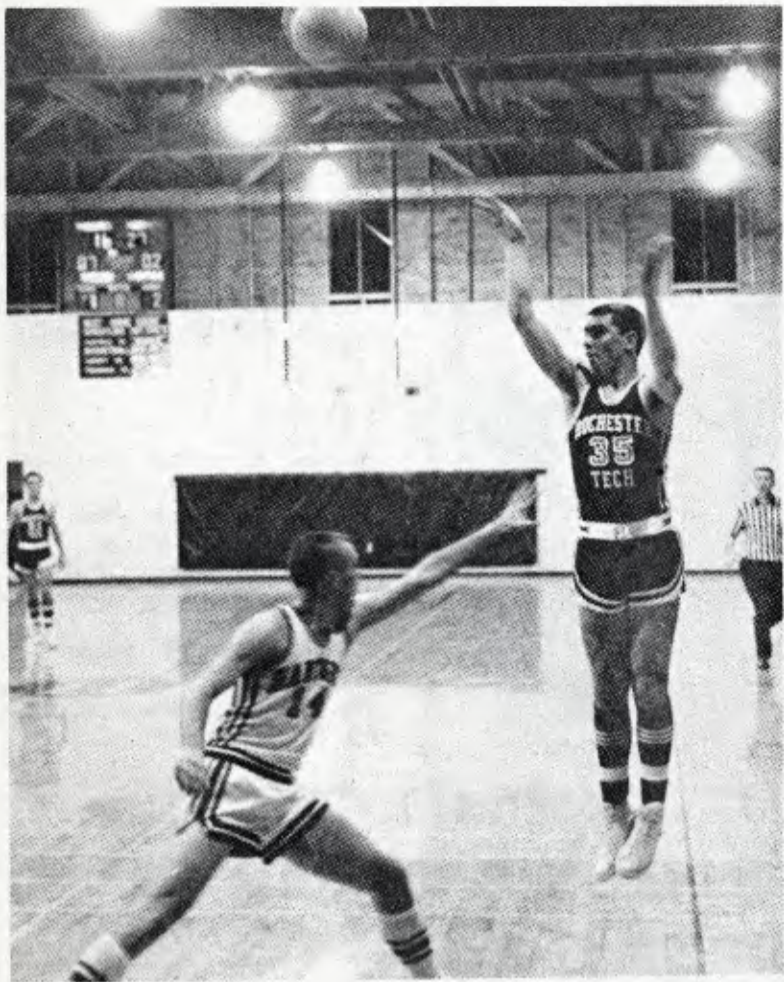
Ché Tsang poises for an attack. (Gerrett Wikoff)

Bzdak took all three of their bouts.

On Saturday the foilmen conclude their home season against the University of Buffalo at 1 p.m.

was penetrated more than usual by the tall opposition, although they also hit effectively from the outside. Many times, a high pass to Parham standing alone underneath, broke the Tigers' comeback efforts.

A 19 point halftime advantage was slowly upped to 26 before RIT started narrowing the gap. Tiger John Serth got hot from (Continued on page 7)



RIT's Jim Robinson lofts his patented jumper over Hartwick defender Ed Zwinsher in action at Oneonta. The Warriors prevailed, 92-65. (Photo by SUKU)

### Hartwick's Warriors

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the corner with his hook shot and helped to narrow the gap to a mere 14 point deficit. Hartwick then stalled until a good shot presented itself and shot back to a 20 point lead with 2:11 left. Both coaches then substituted freely.

Again, RIT showed a balanced attack from its top four scorers. Serth led with 16, followed by sophomore Jim Robinson at 15,

guard Keith Thompson, 13, and center Bob Finkler with 12. A 36 per cent average from the floor hurt them, however. Hartwick hit 44 per cent.

RIT			HARTWICK				
	FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T	
Finkler	4	4	12	Parham	7	2	16
Serth	7	2	16	Zwischer	9	0	18
Thompson	5	3	13	Arnold	2	1	5
Robinson	7	1	15	Goodwin	0	0	0
DiLascia	2	2	6	Harpur	8	2	18
Russell	0	0	0	Belden	1	1	3
Landschoot	1	0	2	Rowe	5	1	11
Renner	0	0	0	Pickens	0	1	1
Wensley	0	1	1	Meade	6	2	14
Legler	0	0	0	Lane	0	4	4
				Davenport	0	2	2
Totals	26	13	65	Totals	38	16	92
Halftime-	Hartwick 46, RIT 27						

### 'Creative Arts' exhibition slated

The Creative Arts Festival will open next month with a photographic exhibition sponsored by the Photographic Society. Every student at RIT is eligible to enter five color or black and white prints no larger than 16x20 inches.

All prints for the exhibition must be at the Student Activities Center, the Student Union, Clark Photo Office, or Nathaniel Rochester Hall, Room 1019, before Jan. 30.

All prints must have the following information on the back of the print: name, department, and value of the print.

Beaumont Newhall, Henry Leichtner and Frank Clement will judge the exhibition on accentuation of the theme, Emphasis Culture, and print quality.

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### stop the clock

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Congratulations are in order for Miss Elaine Bazar on her recent crowning as Moonlight Girl . . . Speaking of weekends, watch for Theta Xi's Sweetheart, one of the best. When will one of the "girl" dateless wonders get together with "crash"? . . . Happy hour has turned out to be a great idea and we hope it continues after everybody has held one. . . . The blood drive is coming to RIT again so lets show them who the real bleeders on campus are. Having just returned from a meeting concerning Spring Weekend, we wonder what the outcome will be this year concerning the size and amount of money an organization will spend to win a \$20 trophy. Will fear of letting the other organization spend the money and win and not you, prevail, or will the organization stick to its decision. Could one visualize Spring Weekend outdoors, floats and carnivals, without the greeks?? Then ask the independent if he would have the same colorful weekend on the same level as before. . . . Will the real Beaver Queen please stand up. . . . it's coming in February. . . . for all you sweeties, you can now have your hair shampooed and set at the Dorm Barber Shop and for the price I heard the girls are going to try them . . . .

# Ron Russell comes off bench to spark upset over Ithaca

by Jim Castor

Arriving just in time from taking a late afternoon tour of a local industry, guard Ron Russell took only a few minutes of warmup before the start of action.

Little did the crowd of 500 guess he was soon to come off the bench cold and spark the RIT cagers to an upset 86-80 overtime nod against a perennial 'toughie,' Ithaca College.

Russell, a 6' 2" sophomore from Arlington, O., pulled down 10 rebounds in the second half and overtime and sunk two foul shots to clinch the game. His overall rebounding total of 14 was high for both teams and equaled the year's high held by

both Bob Finkler and John Serth.

Finkler was held to eight rebounds but dropped there clutch baskets through the hoop, one coming in the overtime stanza, when the Tigers needed them.

Serth and Keith Thompson provided the winning scoring punch Thompson twice fed Serth with perfect passes and he easily converted them to sink the Bombers.

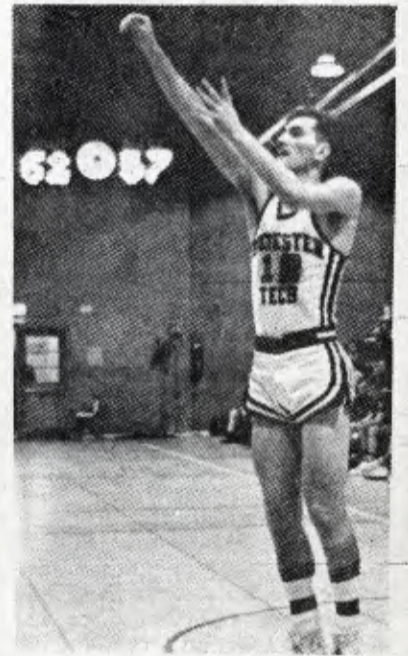
The team average was a near-perfect 5-6 in overtime. Ithaca managed 3-7 and was not fouled

by the aggressive, but careful, Tigers.

Serth showed a hot hand all night from the floor, walking off with 27 points and scoring honors for the night at the final whistle. His free throw average continued to climb after a five-for-five night from the line. He now has dropped in 27 for 31 for an 87 per cent showing on the season.



Barry LaLonde, Ithaca's 6'6" center, seems to be elbowing Tiger Bob Finkler while teammate Chuck Renner dishes out his own brand of justice. (Phil Fraga)



John Serth

Jim Robinson and Thompson matched scoring totals, both collecting 17. Robinson shot only 15 times, making six, for a 40 per cent mark. He preferred, instead, to rebound and help playmaking. He vacuumed the boards for 11, the second game in a row that he has rebounded for double figures.

RIT won its third straight and fifth in six games with the home-court advantage. The last three games have been won partly due to a revised defense. The Tigers have switched from a man-to-man coverage to a 2-2-1 zone. This new defense has kept opposing teams from scoring freely under the basket where they have been hurt in the past.

Against Ithaca, the zone yielded only 10 baskets from inside the foul line. At Plattsburgh earlier in the season, 28 buckets were score by the opposition inside the 'key' area.

Immediately following the upset, eight enthusiastic Tiger rooters rounded up the victory bell's clapper and loud peals vibrated across the campus, proclaiming the victory.

### A&D director guest speaker

Stanley H. Witmeyer, Director of the School of Art and Design, was guest speaker at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Art Students' Art Society. He presented a slide presentation with recorded sound on the contemporary American and his surroundings, compiled by 1964 RIT graduate students in fine arts.

Following the presentation, Witmeyer gave a brief history of the ASAS and its activities from the time the organization was known as the Art Student League until today. He discussed the future of ASAS and stressed that it should become the voice between the art students and faculty so that a closer relationship would result.

### Ski club visits Killington, Vt.

The RIT Ski Club traveled to Killington Basin, Vt. on the weekend of Jan. 7 for a skiing holiday. A record 110 members enjoyed the facilities of the Chateau Ecole.

The club was fortunate for the second year in a row to arrive post-snow. Skiing conditions were good though the average temperature fell to 10 degrees. Despite the discouraging conditions few "lounge lizards" appeared.

Currently awaiting an amendment to repeal the Prohibition Act of 1965, the Ski Club demonstrated its ability to accept the responsibility set forth by the administration.

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	FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T	
Lyke	8	9	25	Finkler	6	2	14
Harris	5	2	12	Serth	11	5	27
LaLonde	3	1	7	Robinson	6	5	17
Andrejko	7	0	14	Thompson	6	5	17
Valesente	5	2	12	DiLascia	3	1	7
Pratt	3	1	7	Renner	0	0	0
Fazio	1	1	3	Russell	0	4	4
Durkin	0	0	0				
Totals	32	16	80	Totals	32	22	86
Halftime—RIT 36, Ithaca 36.							
Officials—George Steltz, Al Masino							

First prize in the 1965-66 Ski Club raffle was won by William Foster of Milford, N. H.

Members and their guests have been invited to attend a night of skiing under the lights of Frost Ridge on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Rides will leave from the Kage.

# news of alumni

**Jay Brubaker (Elec '32)** has retired after almost 30 years of service as Supervising Civil Engineer with the Topographic Division of the United States Department of the Interior.

**Allan H. Poertner (Pr '65)** has been made assistant to the plant manager of the Weirton, W. Va. plant of the Continental Can Co.

**Mr. and Mrs. James Calista (Pr '58)** announce the birth of their third girl late in the fall of 1965. He is assistant to the plant manager of the Saunders Publishing Co. of Merchantville, N. J.

**Robert Draney (Pr '65)** is now foreman of the Printing and Advertising Dept. of the SAF T Pak Corp. in Bloomfield, N. J.

**Edward J. Reeves (Mech '65)** has been appointed scheduling supervisor of the Gas Turbine Dept. of General Electric's plant in Schenectady.

**Robert L. Parlangeti (Bus Adm '65)** has been made assistant manager of the Kroeger Co. in Detroit, Mich.

**Lawrence Downs (Bus Adm '63)** has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, a national academic honor society for students of Business Administration and Commerce by the MSU Chapter, according to information from the Dean of the Graduate School of Michigan State.

**Andrew Bedrin (Elec '62)** has accepted the position of Electronic Engineer, Head of the Electronics Dept., for Jones and Layghlin Steel Corp., Cleveland Division. He was formerly employed by General Electric.

**1st Lt. Albert H. Pymm (Elec '61)** was graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is being assigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. for duty. He received his commission in 1962 upon completion of OCS at Lackland AFB, Texas.

**Mary Ann Smilank (Bus Adm '58)** has been appointed librarian of the Guernsey Memorial Library of Norwich, N. Y. For nearly five years previously, she was employed by the Special Services Branch of the U. S. She directed tours, programs, and clubs at LaRochelle, Metz, Paris and Fontainebleau, France. During these years she traveled extensively throughout western European countries, including Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

**Ronald Smith (Ret '49)** is now buyer in the Ready-to-Wear Division, G. Fox and Co., Hartford, Conn. He is married to Nancy Tolsma (FA '49) and they live in Westogue, Conn.

**Robert E. Richards (Pr '58)** with the W. A. Krueger Co. in Brookfield, Wisc. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their 15-month-old son, Robert Jr., are living in Waukesha, Wisc.

**1st Lt. Dana R. Spencer (FA '62)** is now stationed at the U.S. baden, Germany, where he is a dietitian. His tour of duty at the hospital is for three years.

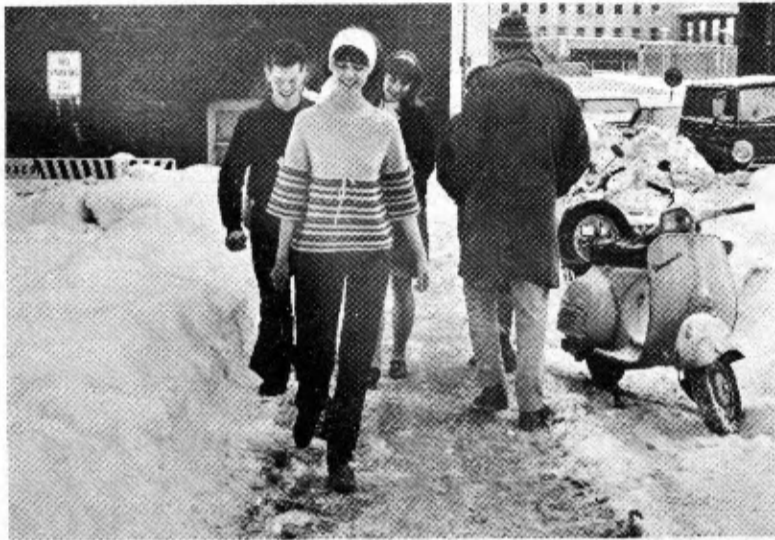
**E. Rexford Billings (Chem '32)** is on a two-year leave of absence as Associate Dean of the Erie County Technical Institute

in Buffalo. He is serving as adviser to the Pakistan Government on Technical Education.

**Craig J. McArt (SAC '65)** has been made Production Manager on Technical Education.

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Information has been received that **Col. Theodore B. Swanson (Elec '37)** has retired from the U.S. Air Force as of December, 1965. He and his wife, the for-



**CAN SPRING**—be far away? This RIT coed doesn't seem to think so in spite of Rochester's 20 inch snow-fall (Fraga)

mer **Gladys L. Pfromer (Ret '38)** are residing at 1590 Mosley Rd., Victor, N. Y.

**Robert Schuleit (Pr '65)** has been promoted to Merch. Aids Dept. from Offset Quality Control as expeditor at General Motors Photo in Detroit.

**John L. Parker (Photo '54)**, former president of General Color Printing, recently announced the merger of his company with the J. H. Riddle Co. Inc. Parker will be president of the surviving firm, General Color Printing, which will offer a complete range of black and white and color printing. The firm plans to build a new building at 4629 Culver Rd. Rochester.

Parker is a member of the Alumni Association Executive Council representing the College of



**John Parker**

Graphic Arts and Photography. The Ontario Alumni Club of Phi Sigma Kappa has announced scholarship awards to eight members of the RIT chapter of the fraternity. The awards, totaling \$130, were made to members

for scholastic achievements during Fall Quarter. Included among the recipients were three of the chapter officers.

Club President Moreland Lysher (Bus Adm '61) said the club has awarded a total of \$530 over the past three years to undergraduate members.

**Terry J. Lutz (Elec '64)**, an associate engineer with IBM, recently received an award for the development of a new type of magnetic recording head for testing instrumentation tape.

## PROMOTIONS

**Marion Kohler (Ret '49)** has been promoted to the position of buyer of the Infants Dept. at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. She was formerly assistant buyer of that department and has been associated with Sibleys since 1961.



**Marion Kohler**

**Francis A. Chiacchierini (Ret '61)** has been appointed product manager of the boys' line of Hickok Mfg. Co. Inc. He was formerly assistant manager of the Street of Shops, a menswear shop in Brighton.

Chiacchierini, a native of Elmira, resides with his wife in Pittsford.



**Francis A. Chiacchierini**

A letter from **Ramon Ordoveza Jr. (Pr '56)** informed us that he recently saw **Robert Ball (Pr '57)** at the Fourth Asian Printer's Congress held in Manila. Ball, employed with Printing Development's Inc., is stationed in Japan.

**Second Lieut. Karl T. Thurber Jr. (Pr '63)** has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the navigator school at James Connally AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty.

**William R. Williams (Mech '50)** has been appointed project engineer manager of Titan Saturn ASQ-38 Test Equipment and Tool Design at IBM's Electronics Systems Center in Owego.

A native of Middletown, N. Y., he served with the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1945 and is a member of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

**Henry T. Hochuli (Pr '49)** has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Guide-Kalkoff-Burr Inc. Hochuli joined GKB in 1949 following service in the U.S. Army and his graduation from RIT.

**John Murray (Photo '50)** is a member of the National Press Photographer's Association, "Flying Faculty." He will be one of several top cameramen from the nation's largest newspapers who will travel from coast to coast to hold seminars in photojournalism. Murray has been with the *Milwaukee Journal* since 1953 as a photographer.

## BIRTHS

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kasprzyk** of Buffalo are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas, on Nov. 14. Kasprzyk is a 1957 printing graduate.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes** announce the birth of a daughter Jacqueline Anne, on Aug. 14. Hughes (Pr '51) is a Special Class teacher in the Herkimer County Schools.

## DEATHS

**Edward H. O'Neill (Mgt '45)** Dec. 31 in Rochester.

**Arthur C. Loveny (Mgt '43)** Dec. 12 at Fort Meyers, Fla.

**Mrs. Jay A. Seaman (Mildred Smith FA '13)** in December in Lansdown, Pa.

**Chester Southwick (Mech '06)** Dec. 12 in Rochester.

**Dr. John R. Williams (A '90)** Dec. 27 in Rochester.

## MARRIAGES

**Leo Nebel (Photo '49)** to Mrs. Marcia Herman Price in Newark, N. J. on Nov. 28.

**David A. Anderson (Photo '60)** to Ruth Joanne Brown on Dec. 26 in Rochester.

**John J. Christensen (Elec '62)** to Yolanda Ippolito on Nov. 27 at Fort Meade, Md.

## Science organizations hold counseling dinner

Epsilon Mu Honor Society, IE-EE, and ASTME co-sponsored the first counseling dinner for Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society, on Jan. 18.

Electrical and Mechanical students met in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall to talk informally with alumni of Tau Beta Pi.

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